

Welcome
to
McGill

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, October 3, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS



Caught as they marched up to the Stadium on Wednesday night at the Football Rally are the West Hill High School Drum Majorettes leading the student parade. Directly behind this group of high stepping girls can be seen the first rank of the McGill Band which supplied martial music for the affair.

Daily Photo—Hall-Martlet.



Daily Photo—Hall-Martlet.

Shown above is a section of the student crowd, both freshmen and upper classmen, attending the gala Football Rally. This shot was taken as the parade was assembling at Dominion Square—it seemed that they all wanted to get under that little umbrella.

Tennis Some More!

More Students, Less Space, Architects Find New Home

The architects now have a home of their own. After leaving the Engineering Building because of its cramped quarters, the School of Architecture has been moved to the former International Labour Organization office, at 3480 University Street, corner Milton. With the exception of a small section of the first floor which is being retained by the McGill Purchasing Department, the interior of this four-story building has been converted into draughting rooms, lecture rooms, architectural exhibits, staff rooms, and a reference library. Coupled with this re-organization is the appointment of Robert Esdaile, a '41 McGill graduate in architecture, as a full-time lecturer at the School.

Since his graduation, Mr. Esdaile has toured much of Western Europe, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, France, and other countries while in army service with the Engineers. In addition to this experience, he was engaged by the Stockholm Building Society for a four month period, then was connected with the Ministry of Town Planning in

England. Mr. Esdaile's last academic preparation was completed at Cambridge where he concentrated on Education.

Registration in the School of Architecture has swelled enormously over the past few years, necessitating the acquisition of larger teaching accommodation, and increased facilities. According to Joan Severs, Professor Bland's active secretary, enrolment in the School has topped 92, excluding an unpredictable number of first year Dawsonites contemplating a transfer next year into Architecture. The usual attendance in all five years used to average only 25. Regularly-scheduled lectures in courses such as mechanics and calculus will continue to be held in the Engineering Building.

McGill architects and other students of the fine arts may visit the exhibition room also located in the new annex. On exhibit now are selected scale models of buildings submitted by students last year as part of their thesis projects, as well as many drawings made at the recent sketching school held at Sorel, Que.

Professor's Teas to Take Place Sunday

The annual "Professor's Teas" designed to introduce the freshmen to the staff of the department in which he is most interested, will be held this coming Sunday.

These teas will be held in the homes of the various professors concerned from 4 until 6 p.m. Lists are posted in the Arts Building, Royal Victoria College and the McGill Union and any freshman interested in attending one of these informal gatherings is invited to attach his name. These lists will be removed on Saturday morning.

Housing Is Trans Canada U. Problem

(By The Canadian University Press.)

The many students at McGill who are presently scouring the city in frantic search for living accommodations may consider the housing shortage a problem peculiarly pressing only in Montreal. A survey of the university newspapers from other Canadian centres reveal that the same problem is harassing great numbers of students returning to school in all parts of the country. By all accounts, the married students are finding the greatest difficulty in securing suitable quarters.

In Toronto, the University of Toronto has set up a Housing Service under the Students' Administrative Council to handle the hundreds of applications that have been pouring in. An extensive publicity campaign conducted through the press and radio, and enlisting the aid of service clubs, and church organizations has helped to find rooms for most of the applicants, but there are still many still on the waiting lists.

The University of Western Ontario has set up a housing service to aid in the housing quest of out-of-town students returning to London. "The Gazette," the undergraduate newspaper, reports that it is the married students, especially those with families, who are having the greatest trouble in finding shelter. At the University of Saskatchewan, similar difficulties are being encountered by returning students. As many as 250 married students were reported at one time to be without rooms. Accommodation was found for some in barracks at the airport, near the city.

\$200,000 Spent On Man. Renovation

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—(CUP)—The University of Manitoba spent \$200,000 this summer in improving the facilities on the campus.

Increased enrollment in the medical faculty necessitated alterations to the extent of \$60,000. Another large account was the \$35,000 spent on hydraulic and electrical laboratories in the Engineering Building. The campus itself was also improved as \$10,000 was spent on new sidewalks and a short road was also built. The campus cafeteria and lunch room were also in the improvement plan to the tune of \$1,500.

12 Hour Day For Engineers At U. of T.

Engineering Departments in Toronto University have been put on a twelve-hour-a-day basis due to the influx of more than a thousand students from Ajax which is Toronto's equivalent of Dawson.

"Third Year Freshmen" have flooded into the parent school and the new hours are the result of a lack of space in turn caused by an unprecedented enrolment in the past two years.

Building programs, hampered by shortages of materials, have been unable to keep up with the demands created by the vast increases in the student body. It was decided not to continue third year classes at Ajax due to the expense of duplicating heavy equipment. Total enrolment in Engineering is not expected to exceed last year's figure.

In an effort to utilize all available space an additional storey has been built on one of the existing buildings. This will serve as a drafting room for second and third year Architectural classes.

A special ventilating system has been designed to meet the conditions in the building and such other features as fluorescent lighting will add to its efficiency. It will be one of the most modern drafting rooms in Toronto.

Founder's Convocation To Be Held Monday; Tyndale to Address Grads

Manitoba Registration May Total 7,250

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—(CUP)—Approximately 7,250 students are expected to register for the coming term at the University of Manitoba, exceeding last year's total by almost 400.

The greatest increase is expected in third and fourth years due to the large number of veterans who have enrolled during the last two years. The number of students in first and second years is expected to remain the same.

One authority believed that over a period of years the university enrolment would eventually level off at 3,500. Not only veteran registration, but the greater percentage of students taking Grade 12 in the province will maintain the present size of the university for at least another four or five years.

Freshmen Raid Women's Residence

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(CUP)—University of Toronto freshmen staged an hour long raid on the women's residences at University College during which police joined Varsity officials in quelling the outbreak of violence.

The freshmen, who were estimated to be about 200 strong, attempted to decorate the facade of the residence with paint. Some of the group did penetrate to the interior of the building, breaking chairs and dragging the resident's baggage through the halls.

The girls, armed with water buckets, attempted to repulse the attackers, but it was only after the police were summoned that the situation was brought under control. The Dean herself was soaked by a pail of water during the scramble.

Mixed Chorus Is Founded At Toronto

(By The Canadian University Press.)

Musical minded students at Toronto University have banded together to form an all-university mixed chorus and intend to perform Mozart's Requiem Mass before the year is out.

Undertaken by Hans Gruber, director of Varsity's Symphony Orchestra, the proposal of a mixed chorus arose from an article printed in The Varsity, University of Toronto undergraduate newspaper. Approximately 200 students have signified their intention of taking part in the musical group.

Most communities or groups begin with a chorus and then begin to think of founding an orchestra, but in this case the students have departed from the usual practice.

The only qualification to the scheme that was put forward by the student governing body was the stipulation that it should not interfere with existing Glee clubs.

Dents Hope To Have Annual Ball

The McGill Dental Undergraduate Society launched the new season's activities on October 1, with an informal act-aquainted meeting, open to all members of the Society at which new members, class of '51, were introduced.

The program of projected events for the coming year was discussed. The Society will hold regular monthly meetings to which it is planned to invite well known speakers. It is the intention of the Society to re-institute the Annual Dental Ball this year. Details have not yet been worked out but will be announced at a later date. The McGill Dental Review, the Faculty magazine, will be continued.

Dr. Walsh, the Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Walford spoke briefly to the meeting and welcomed the new students. A program of entertainment brought the evening to a close.

Gen. Marshall, Chancellor To Receive Hon. Degrees

Monday October 6th will be one of the most colorful days in the history of McGill University, when it welcomes General George Catlett Marshall, D.S.M. with Oak Leaf Cluster, Secretary of State of the U.S.A., and also honors its new Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, by conferring upon him an honorary degree.

General Marshall will receive the L.L.D. degree and Chief Justice Tyndale the D.C.L. at the Founder's Day Convocation at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 3.45 p.m. Also present will be the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and the Hon. Ray Atherton, the American Ambassador, both of whom are honorary graduates of the University. Other distinguished guests include the American Consul General at Montreal, Mr. North Winslip. His Worship the Mayor will also be in attendance.

Westernaires To Play at Football Dance

This Saturday evening, October 4, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Freshman Reception Committee will co-sponsor an evening dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Scheduled to last from 9.00 to 12.30, the dance will follow the McGill-McMaster football game taking place in the afternoon.

This dance will be the first opportunity for freshmen and upperclassmen to mingle at McGill on a social footing. As is usual in post-game dances this will be on a stag or drag basis, and the Committee in charge wish to emphasize that freshmen, who probably have few social contacts (i.e. boy friends) at McGill should not be deterred by lack of invitations. They are urged to make up a party of their friends and go in a group. According to the committee, there will be no lack of sophs and juniors willing and even eager to make them right at home. A special invitation has been given to the Scarlet Key and the Red Wings to attend the dance and show any newcomers around.

The Westernaires Orchestra, a band which will be familiar to many McGill students, will be on hand to supply the music for the evening's dancing. The orchestra, which is largely composed of McGill students, features Barbara Dornbush, a fourth year Arts student, at the vocal mike.

Tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the dance; prices will be 25 cents for freshmen and 50 cents for all others.

The main address to the graduating class will be made by the Chancellor, Chief Justice Tyndale. The University will welcome other friends who may wish to attend Convocation to the limit of the seating capacity of the hall. Over 500 seats are reserved for the freshmen students until 3.30 p.m. after which this block will be thrown open to others attending. Buses will transport the Dawson College students to the Convocation Hall, and lectures at the University will be cancelled from 3.00 p.m. on in order to enable staff and students to give General Marshall a typical welcome to McGill. The hundreds of veteran students now in attendance will have a special interest in this Convocation.

First Event
The first public event of the day, which follows a private luncheon at the Mount Royal Club for the guests of the University, is the mounting of the guard at James McGill's tomb by the Canadian Grenadier Guards detachment under Captain F. W. McNaughton. His Excellency the Governor-General will inspect the guard at 3.20 p.m., accompanied by General Marshall. He will then proceed to the Gymnasium where he will be met at the door by the Chancellor and the Principal. The Convocation procession will be inside the building.

Following Convocation the Principal and Mrs. James are entertaining at their residence 1200 Pine Avenue in honor of the two distinguished recipients of the honorary degree. Those attending will be the members of the Board of Governors and Senate, and those of the teaching staff with the rank of full professor, and their wives.

General Marshall and Mrs. Marshall will be the guests of Principal and Mrs. James during their stay in Montreal.

Principal Calls For Concerted Effort on Community Planning

Principal F. Cyril James called for a more concerted effort on the part of private individuals and governments in community planning in an address before the National Conference on Community Planning yesterday, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

"There is a tendency," he said, "frequently encountered nowadays in discussions of community planning, to concentrate appeals to the governmental authorities."

"The trend of thought is sometimes justified on the assumption that people in general do not have the time, energy or interest to study town planning."

"In my judgment, that is a wrong approach. It is one of the fundamental aspects of a democratic community that the quality of the government and the speed of government progress depend upon the intelligence of the community itself."

"The speed at which town planning can proceed towards its goals in this Dominion is, I am confident, measured by the rate of public thinking and public demand."

Continuing, Dr. James said: "Our task is one of education and

not of lobbying. Our problem is that of showing to an increasing of improvement and the extent to which that improvement depends upon the actions that they individually take. When the citizenry of a community is aroused and determined the appropriate governmental procedures will be put into effect without hesitation."

"All of this is not to suggest that government has no interest in planning. I should be the last person to imply that municipal, provincial and national governments should sit back comfortably and do nothing until such time as the pressure of public opinion is aroused and public opinion complete. The government can and should provide the expert tools whenever the community asks for them. The city council or the town council can take appropriate action with a view to developing for its own community a comprehensive plan, and it should be able to call on provincial and national governments for experts in the several fields of knowledge that the creation of such a plan demands."

Concluding, Principal James said: "Each has a responsibility in planning, and only if every one moves forward gradually to assume in a conscious sense an increased measure of that responsibility will planning be successful."

number of citizens the possibilities



These coeds preferred to ride ahead of the parade up to the Stadium, anticipating the steep hill. The driver obviously has no college spirit—he isn't even interested. Daily Photo—Hall-Martlet.

S.R.O.

Dawson Day Dance Tickets Sold Out

Dawson Day dance tickets are sold out, it was announced by the Freshman Reception Committee, sponsors of Dawson Day. Coed buses leave for Dawson today at 3.30, 4, and 4.30 p.m. In addition, a special bus for students with four o'clock lectures will leave from R.V.C. at 5:05 sharp.

Although the event is sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee, Ann Ryan, vice-chairman, has stressed the fact that all coeds, freshmen and upperclass women alike, are welcome to attend provided they are properly attired in jeans and plaid shirts. The only exception to this rule are those who are unable to dress appropriately due to 4 o'clock lectures. These girls will be permitted to wear skirts rather than jeans in accordance with university regulations but the plaid shirt rule still stands.

On the return trip a number of buses will not stop at R.V.C. but will continue on three different routes through Montreal for the convenience of non-residence coeds. Three buses will be routed through the northern section of town, two will travel west on Sherbrooke to Girouard and one will continue on Sherbrooke as far as Montreal West.

The program includes supper with the men in the dining hall from the arrival of the first bus until 6.30 p.m., movies in the theatre, and dancing from 7.30 to the alternate strains of a hick orchestra.

tra from St. John's which will supply accompaniment for the barn dancing, and the sweeter music of the Westernaires for those who prefer not to square dance.

Dawson Day will finish at 11.15 p.m. when buses will leave for Montreal, returning by 1 p.m. The Freshman Reception Committee emphasizes that coeds are responsible for seeing that they board the correct bus at St. John's as buses will not be re-routed in Montreal as previously stated. Those buses earmarked for R.V.C. will not be marked; the others will be marked "Montreal West", "Town of Mount Royal", etc.

Dance for Freshmen To Be Held in Union

It was announced by the Freshman Reception Committee that there will be a dance on Monday in the Union Ballroom for all freshmen commencing at 8.00.

It was emphasized that all upper classwomen were invited to the event, which will be a "stag or drag" affair.

The Montreal Escorts will supply the music for the affair, and all members of the Freshman class will be admitted free of charge. The dance will only be open to freshmen and upper classwomen.

Daily Lecture Is Postponed 'Till Tues.

The Journalism lecture, scheduled to be given this afternoon at 5.15 in the Daily office, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 7 at the same hour. This will be the first lecture in the series of five to be given by members of the Managing Board of the Daily to all students turning out as reporters.

An invitation is again extended to all interested students to drop in at the Daily office and sign up as reporters. The office, located in the basement of the union, is open every day at 1 p.m. Students who have already signed up are reminded to come down as well at 1 p.m. on the day they wish to work.

Vet Freshmen Are Minority In Toronto

(By The Canadian University Press.)

Toronto.—Following a week of harrowing line-ups registration at the University of Toronto has been almost completed. Registrar A. B. Fennell said no figures would be available until Oct. 9.

Indications are that last year's registration of 17,071 would be equalled again this year with heavier registration in senior years.

Veterans who formed the large bulk of new undergraduates last year have been absorbed for the most part and although some have entered University this fall, the bulk of freshmen classes will be composed of students entering directly from high school.

Professional faculties were again bombarded by more applications than they could handle and a number of would-be engineers, doctors and dentists were forced to postpone their plans for another year. Students refused admission to professional faculties will be permitted to register in Arts. Few applicants have taken this alternative although taking the Arts course would give them a higher rating in professional faculties.

Informal Open House At R.V.C. Sunday

An Open House will be held for all the coeds in the Freshman class in the R.V.C. Common Room next Sunday from 4.00 to 6.00.

It was stated that the purpose of the meeting is to provide an informal gathering through which the coeds can be introduced to and made to feel at home at R.V.C.

A buffet supper will also be provided and it is hoped that as many of the "big sisters" as possible will attend the Open House.

D. V. A. CHEQUES

In regard to the delay in cheques for the month of September (for the Faculties of Dentistry, Medicine and Physical Education only), the D.V.A. wishes to notify student-veterans that this matter is being attended to, and asks your forbearance and understanding, please.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Desk Editors: News: George Powell, Grant Roberts, Sam Chandler, John Fetherstonhaugh and Ced O'Donnell; Sports: Alec MacIntyre, Bernard Cooper, Lawrence Garmale, Tony Duncan, Hy Pearl.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: George Powell, Senior Reporter, Jean Pouliot, Cub Reporters, Margo Thornton, Betty Kaija, Randy Phillips, Gerry Charness.

Sports: Marvin Shiller, Senior Reporter, Jack Shayne, Cub Reporters, Cy Lewis, Bob Borenstein.

OUR EXPANDING CAMPUS

For many years one of the common complaints of the students in Architecture has been the lack of space accorded them in the Engineering Building. A frequent sight was the many exhibits displayed in the hallway of the second floor of the building for want of a better and more dignified place.

On the front page of today's Daily appears a news story describing the taking-over of the former International Labour Office building on University Street by the School of Architecture.

As fitting climax to the endeavours of the School's Director, Professor John Bland, the growing body of McGill's architects now have ample space, and a building of their own. This new acquisition of the School of Architecture is a vivid and concrete demonstration of McGill's growth and expansion.

Concurrent with the announcement of the

new location of the School is a plan for a proposed McGill Science Center. Its site will encompass the land fronting University Street from the Physics Building up to Milton Street.

This forward-thinking plan will accomplish several things for McGill's ever-increasing Science Faculty. It will replace the present obsolescent Chemistry Building whose laboratories and lecture theatres are over-crowded to the point of inefficiency.

We hope the plans of the new center will include large modern laboratories and sufficient allocation of space to research in all fields.

McGill is noted for the outstanding work in the past its scientists have given to the advancement of scientific techniques and knowledge. Now a chance for even greater achievements, perhaps, is possible.

—T. E.B.

TOWARDS CANADIAN UNITY

Co-inciding with the tremendous increase in student enrolment at Canadian universities, is the growth of college daily newspapers. This term, the "Ubyesey", U.B.C.'s lively tabloid, has graduated from tri-weekly to a daily.

We welcome the "Ubyesey" to the fold, and we sympathize with their new headaches. It is not easy to publish every day, especially when the staff works on a completely voluntary basis. It is often much easier to criticize.

But the important thing about college dailies is the expression of student opinion. Today there are thousands of mature and thinking student-citizens whose only voice is carried in the columns of the college newspapers.

The fact that Canada's three largest English-speaking universities are closely in touch with each other through the medium of the Canadian

University Press is of growing significance. It is now possible to know what British Columbian students think the same day that they are thinking it.

This interplay of campus reactions may have profound and widespread effects. If it succeeds in bringing Canadians a little closer together, if it promotes even a little more understanding, a page in the history of Canada's unification will be written.

But one dampening note should be sounded. Unless the college newspapers of Canada receive a whole-hearted vote of confidence from the individual student bodies, nothing great can be expected. Anything which is good requires hard work and co-operation of everyone concerned. Anything short of that is doomed to failure.

—P. A. T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OLD MCGILL EXPLAINED

(Readers are again reminded that only those letters which are typed and signed with the name and faculty of the writer will be printed in the Daily, and are requested to limit their letters to 200 words.)

Dear Sir:

Yesterday's lead editorial might be taken as the epitome of "unconfirmed" implications. The delay in the publication of Old McGill '47 is due to the following reasons, and not to the implied incapacity of the editor-in-chief:

a) a huge (1300) graduating class who simply would not get their pictures and biographies ready in time, despite the efforts of newly appointed class representatives.

a) a delay, on the part of the S.E.C., in granting of an increased budget. This "sincere and able" government body awaited sales returns for nearly two months, thus holding up the granting of contracts.

c) the inability of printing establishments to complete the work as quickly as in former years.

The failure of the retiring board to nominate successors is not due to negligence, but to the fact that no experienced party is willing to break his heart and lose his year on behalf of a project which he has seen stifled by the apathy of the student body and the "sincerity and ability" of the above-mentioned students officers.

A. R. TREMAINE, B.Sc. 4
W. D. THOMAS, B.C.L. 1

(Editor's note: The Daily is gratified to have been instrumental in uncovering certain facts which may otherwise not have been revealed to the student body.)

N 'n J AGAIN

Sir,—Contrary to all rumours floating about the campus, we are not the perpetrators of the new (?) humour column called "The Jester" now appearing in the Daily.

NORM 'N JACK,
Ex-creators of "The COAN-er".

OFFERS ADVICE

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on Jean Pouliot's article dealing with race prejudice. The very fact that the article was written is worthy of merit, but I must add that if more time had been spent analysing the situation, some simple research would have rewarded the Daily with a fine series of articles.

The first thing to remember is that nobody will admit their prejudices (notable exceptions are Armand, Mosley, Rankin and their ilk). By directly approaching the officials of Hospitals, naturally they

would openly deny race prejudice in their institutions.

The next obvious question to ask is, "How many negro nurses are employed at the Hospital at present?" Then the old stock reply would be forthcoming, "Well, none with the proper qualifications have applied for the jobs."

A dozen books have been published recently about race prejudices. They bring to light the facts that such things as "unwritten laws" and "gentlemen's agreements" place invisible iron curtains around most of the professions.

The people who can really give you the information you seek are the negro nurses. Try contacting one of them and arrange a meeting with her and her associates. One might even invite some of them to an open forum at the Union. I'm certain they can supply you with adequate data.

Another thought to keep in mind is the old maxim of the pot calling the kettle black. Some of our campus fraternities, organizations in our own back yard, practise the same kind of prejudice. Who knows, perhaps the officials of our local hospitals have taken post-grad course on the subject of "fraternity".

Sincerely,
HY STEIRMAN, Art III.

Ed. Note: Mr. Steirman is welcome to submit his series of articles at his earliest convenience.)

WHO IS WILBUR?

Dear Sir:

The Athletics Council (or Committee) should be congratulated for sponsoring another good football rally last Wed. night. However, I think a special bouquet of onion tops or something should go to that character in the red flannels and with a red feather in his helmet.

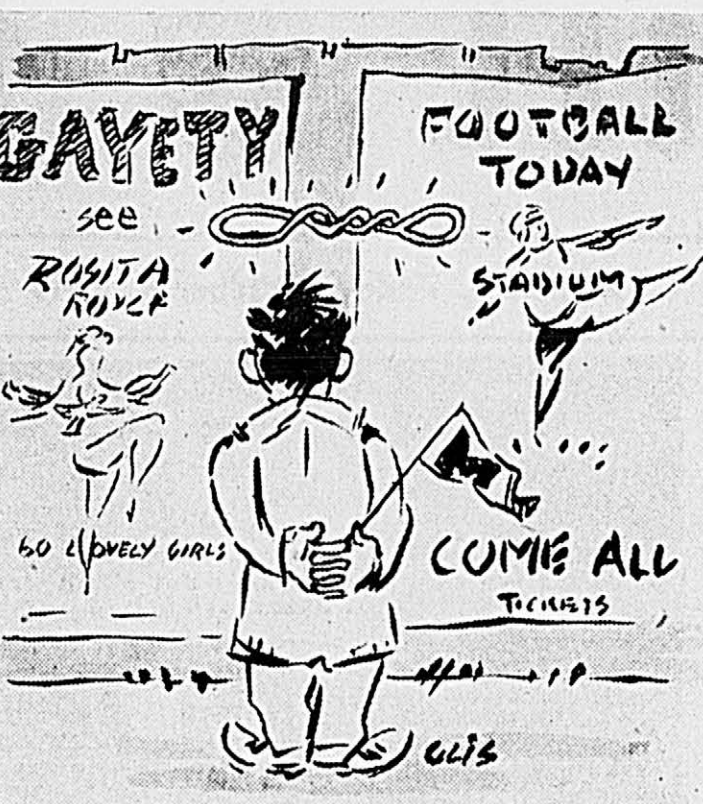
"Wilbur", or whatever his name happens to be, is a natural clown and I think Vic Obeck should sign him up as a permanent fixture to the football team and the cheering squad. If his voice can only last I think he should travel with the team, on the inter-collegiate circuit.

The sight of him running around at football games should help McGill students lose their traditional reserve and really get on the ball, win or lose.

So may I be the first to nominate "Wilbur" as a permanent member of our pep-up squad. I know that many of the students would like to see "Wilbur" out there on Sat. cheering the boys on. How about it, Vic, give him a chance, he's good.

Rolland La Prairie.

If "A. S." would sign his name to the letter he submitted we will be pleased to published same, though anonymously if requested.



SO

You Don't Like Opera

This Sabbath-like article is of limited depth as any tee-off feature must be but then again it is addressed to a wide cross-section of McGill students, not you, but the people you rub elbows with in class, and, frankly, to any reader, if this catches him in an off-guard moment.

The term "opera" in our rather illogical society of British sources and American streams has unpleasant associations for a larger proportion of our people than I would hazard to define or care to remember. Images like wraiths rise before your eyes of tight-waisted dandies, and stuffed young matrons and the inevitable bejewelled dowagers whose vice-like claws and fat hands are never very far from the warm full neck of operatic tradition, as it were, (but Lord, overlook their little minds and bless their generous hearts).

The great majority of us are influenced for the rest of our lives by the fake-factories of Hollywood (a classic phrase has evolved among the Twentieth Century's intellectual emigrants: "See Hollywood and die," and for the country and small-town lasses "S.H. and die") for their silent but merciless picture of the above characters prancing and primping about in coaches or limousines as they drive up to palatial opera houses designed in the gingerbread or rococo style favoured by the parvenus who built them. And then there are those glittering interiors in the epochal epics, the heavy, ornate tiers, the Diamond Ring with its filled boxes, the inevitable dowagers balancing tiaras and holding up gold lorgnettes to beady eyes, propping their ample, too too generous bosoms on the balustrades, or so it seems. Of course we must not overlook the Italian tenors who sing of love as though it were something they ate and have a figure that obviously supports this view; or the booming Brunhildes with the Wagnerian thoraxes and voices like Freudian angels who must be lowered in a heavy suit of armor on the small white horses that visibly diminish in stature as the performance waxes (Two asides: (from the opera news) a boom boom, patterned on medieval designs—viz. Olivier's "Henry V"—is required for this delicate backstage operation of which I jest too lightly; (from my Baedeker) "There's no finer bacon than that from boars fattened on nuts and berries which abound in the Black Forest, especially in the vicinity of Hochwald; they are at their best in the early fall"—(no further comment).

And so it took my best friend in a rather misguided and still rather lusty youth to open my eyes or rather train my ears and open my mind; I am eternally grateful.

It is not surprising that the greater number of you do not think of Saturday afternoon as Opera afternoon, when the mellifluous voice of Olin Downes introduces the Texaco broadcast of a performance at the Metropolitan Opera. Calling upon many of the arts, opera encompasses for the radio-listener drama, instrumental music, literature and SINGING, the most sublime, the most beautiful flexible and instantaneous expression of man's cultural content that mortals shall witness. For the person fortunate enough to attend an opera in person, is added the visual stimulation of costumes elegantly carried across backgrounds that benefit from a most complete understanding of the limitations of a stage as a repository of the arts of painting, sculpture and dancing, which is to the body what singing is to the voice.

The whole process of musical growth is a progression from a period of apparent sensory confusion under an excess of stimulation which is the opera-goer's experience, to symphonies where the conductor, if successful, has your imagination in his power, through

(Continued on Page 3)

Time and Tide

Ceux d'entre nous qui ont eu l'occasion de lire le "Quartier Latin" des années récentes apprendront avec plaisir que le bi-hebdomadaire de l'Université de Montréal commence aujourd'hui sa trente et unième année de publication.

Jusqu'à date, le "Quartier Latin" a présenté à ses lecteurs et lectrices des articles d'une valeur de fond appréciable en une bonne mise en page. Les noms des rédacteurs du "Quartier Latin" sont déjà dans le monde journalistique. Certains d'entre nous ont lu Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, le rédacteur-en-chef, dans le journal "RadioMonde". Le nouveau secrétaire à la rédaction, François Pélardeau, est un ex-concurrent au prix David. Le nom de Camille Laurin, directeur, n'est pas étranger aux étudiants des deux universités locales qui furent membres du Club inter-universitaire. Et, cette année encore, on pourra goûter les excellentes caricatures de Jacques Gagnier.

Le journal des Carabins s'est toujours fait un point d'honneur de réserver une page spéciale aux nouvelles littéraires et une page aux nouvelles artistiques. On y voit aussi parfois des fantaisies et des articles humoristiques couvrant toute la gamme des sujets se prêtant au ridicule. Il s'est présenté des cas où le "Quartier Latin", journal non-politique, dut prendre officiellement position dans quelque polémique. Ils ont été rares. En général ce furent ceux où la passivité aurait indiqué l'admission d'une défaite ou le reniement d'un principe.

Comme par le passé, les étudiants de McGill suivront avec intérêt l'évolution du "Quartier Latin" cette année. La rédaction du "McGill Daily", au nom de tous les étudiants de McGill, tient à présenter ses vœux sincères de succès au "Quartier Latin 1947-48".

J. P.

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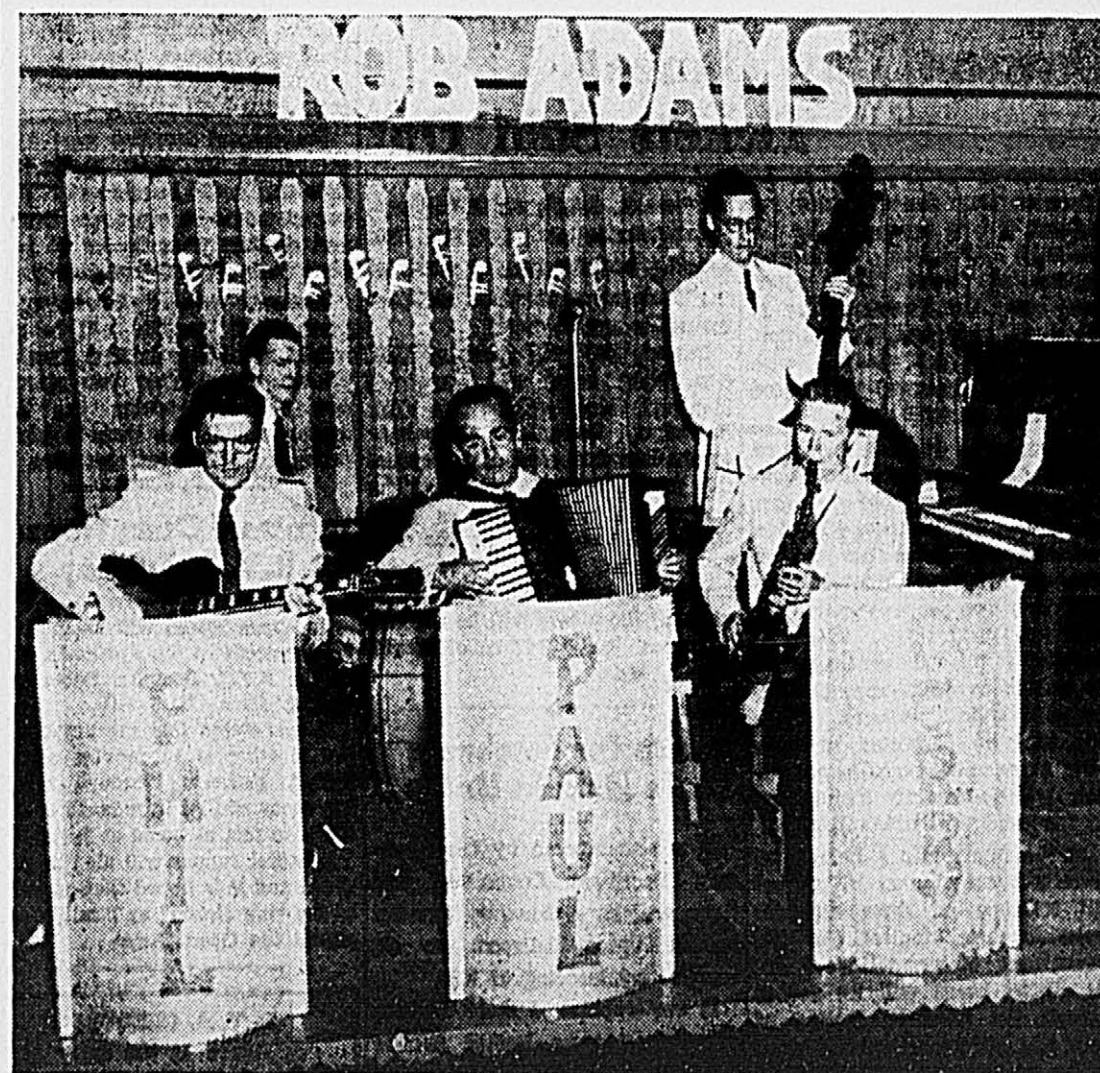
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hot off the griddle...

by Perc Tannenbaum

FRONT WALL FORCE:

Continuing where we left off the other day (boiling in oil), we now turn to the front wall of this season's edition of the Red men.

Averaging close to 200 pounds, the Red line is virtually free of Leaning Lulus, and presents a most formidable barrier to opposing teams. Their blocking, to date, has been reasonably good, but will have to be improved considerably if the McGill backs are to get anywhere on the gridiron. The most notable feature of the line's work in scrimmages and in the exhibition against Ottawa, is their deadly tackling and air-tight defensive play. Save for the fact that they may be occasionally "sucked in" by rival linemen, the big Red vanguard should go well this outing.

At the turret slots, the end positions, Johnny Taylor, former Alouette griddy, has been snaring passes with plenty of éclat not to mention clan. In our book, Johnny, along with ex-captain and -snap Alan Mann, constitute a pair of all-star outsiders, this despite rather muttering from Western extolling their outside wings. Then there is also Johnny Crueich and Jo-Jo Smythe, both of whom need no introduction, while Hewgill and McBoyle are good enough replacements.

Centers Vic Latimer and alternate Ellerbeck both have shown spurts of good football, and are considered as steady performers on the snapback slot. In Johnny Newman, the Redmen have perhaps the most improved lineman in the loop, as he, Joe Huza and reliable Tommy Bridel have continually warmed the hearts of Obeck and his cohorts. Ex-backs Wally Kowal and John Porter are working in nicely on the line, especially the former, who has displayed driving force and great blocking ability in play to date.

REARLESS FREDD:

At this time last season, Freddy Walhausen, the blond bombshell in Redskin clothing, was in bed recuperating from an attack of polio. He was stricken from the waist down, and, at the time, his thoughts were far away from the gridiron, as he never could see himself playing rugby again. But as the treatment took effect, Freddy's hopes began to rise. He was eagerly looking forward to attending McGill, and the thought of returning again to Molson Stadium where he had played in his high-school days at West Hill, not so long ago.

And now, his desire has been fulfilled. Trying out, at the opening of the training period, for a quarterback berth, Walhausen caught the eye of the Red coaching board, and he was given his turn at the halfback slot. His rapid running convinced Viv et al that he had the stuff in him, and Freddy is now the fifth member of the backfield.

INJURY PREVENTION:

Football is an exact sport, and, in consequence is exacting. There have been instances when grid teams have lost championships due to injury of key men, and with this thought in mind, Coach Vic Obeck has introduced a rather rigid training programme for the Redmen to follow. Back in August, every potential gridder was issued with a set of training and dietary rules to follow, and when the fellows reported or practice early in September, you could notice the effects of the conditioning. Before each workout, the pigskin toters go through a stiff set of calisthenics, and before and after the drills they dash up and down the field in sprint fashion.

If injuries do take their toll of the Redmen this fall, it won't be due to lack of conditioning, for when it comes to training and hardening of gridders, Obeck is a stickler of the first order.

PIGSKIN PATTERN:

Contact lenses may play an all-important role in the Redmen's quest for victory this season. . . Three gridders, Wingback Johnny Hall, Lineman Tommy Bridel and End Jo-Jo Smythe all sport the cornea-touching contacts. . . They say that they're quite effective. . . Jim Knubley, a most promising candidate for the varsity squad, is through for the season, with a chipped elbow. . . but not through lack of conditioning. . . Jim will be able to show his wares for the next two autumns. . . Sudden Thought. . . Why don't coaches use tackling dummies in the shape of a woman's torso to improve the blocking and charging of their linemen. . . The new kick-off style, with the ball lying on the ground with no hands on it, has been employed by Western. . . with mediocre success. . . Obeck keeps tabs on rival teams by subscribing regularly to paper from Kingston, Toronto and London. . . also by movies. . . Dots all, brother.



JOE HUZA
"Battering Ram"

BASKETBALL

This notice is of special interest to all those students who are looking for a spot on the McGill Senior or Intermediate basketball teams. You are requested to leave your name, address and phone number at Mr. Ryan's office in the gym as soon as possible.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Attention All English Rugby players. There are still a few places left to be filled on the already powerful McGill team for those who are interested. Practices will be held on the upper field every Monday and Thursday (except Oct. 6) at 4:30 p.m. Saturday practices will be as announced.

Pucksters Practice Today

Once again Coach Dave Campbell of McGill's hockey team is looking forward to a big season. McGill's power of the past is seen in the team which brought the championship here in 1945 and took the Red and White into the finals last year against Varsity. All pre-season reports seem to point to as strong a team as last year. With the return of such stars as Doug Heron, Johnny Hall and Jack Gelineau, Campbell has a formidable nucleus to build a '47 championship squad. These men cannot carry the load by themselves however so that all interested in playing should turn out and try for a spot. The first practice will be held at the Forum today, October 3, with a one hour workout scheduled to get under way at 12:30 p.m.

sports
in shorts

by Lis

Here's great news for the tennis fiends: All of you poor souls who got talked out of entering the tennis tourney because of the quality of your game, can get the much needed instruction next week when two coaches from England will visit your Alma Mater for just this purpose! The lists are up now on the Physical Education notice board in R.V.C. There is still room for a few more enthusiasts to sign up quickly!

Speaking of tennis, the initial draws are announced elsewhere on this page. Manager Ann Fleming states that the first round must be completed by Monday night. This gives all you contestants today, tomorrow and Monday to get to work. Best of luck!

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey will get off to a bang up start on Saturday when all you potential stick swingers will dig up the mud and grass in the upper field (above and behind the Stadium).

Practice will get under way at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 12:00 a.m. Those who have the misfortune to have Saturday lectures, can turn out for part time. Equipment, coaching and bruised shins will all be supplied. Come on out and use up that surplus energy while you learn something new!

Having got all heated up playing field hockey, how about swimming? All you mermaids who have Intercollegiate aspirations should turn out to the organizational meeting. This will take place in room 12 of R.V.C. on Tuesday. The time? Just gulp down your lunch at 1:00 p.m., rush upstairs two at a time and you'll make it on the dot, 1:15 p.m.! Got it?

Speaking of 1:15 p.m. reminds us that managers will be in a similar plight today when they make that meeting of the MWSAA council. So happy indigestion, managers! gers!

Rugger Crew Prepares For Intercollegiate

The McGill English Rugger team goes into action this Saturday playing the Westmount English Rugger Club at King George Park. Kick off is scheduled for 2:45 p.m., and all players are asked to be on hand at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

This game will not be a regular scheduled fixture since McGill has not as yet had ample opportunity to organize their team. An exhibition match, however, should be "just what the doctor ordered", and Saturday will present a good opportunity to try out various combinations of the 20 or so players available for places on the squad. The outcome of this game should decide which men will carry the Red colours in the Intercollegiate loop for this season.

Westmount will also try out new combinations of their forwards and outsiders during the contest and competition promises to be quite keen.

Included in the Intercollegiate League is a home and home series between McGill and the University of Toronto. These two teams play in Montreal on October 25th and in Toronto on November 7th.

Intermediate Gridders Open Season Vs. Bishops

The Red and White Intermediate football squad will hit the road this Saturday, when it journeys to Lennoxville to open the season in a tackle with Bishop's College in a four-point match.

The boys making the trip have already been chosen and will be leaving Montreal at the first rosy flush of dawn. The first line will consist of Leib as centre, guards Ernie Fox and Worden, and Phil Weisberg and Frank Commons as tackles. They will be supported by Ends Henderson and Walcott, Quarterback Shorty Fairhead, and Lehman, Bussiere, Morris and Harry Dikofsky will be doing their part as full and half backs.

This rugged Martlet line will be assisted by the second team with Johnston as centre, guards Harry Leavitt, and McDougal, and with

Graham and Wickham as tackles. Second line ends will be McRae and Harrington, quarterback Murray Greatrex, and backs Laing, Haugan, Hokkinen, Dickie and Myles. Harry Leavitt, Ernie Fox, Worden, Frank Commons, Shorty Fairhead and Laing all did well at Dawson last year and appear to be carrying their enthusiasm and college spirit with them this year at their Mother Campus.

The Inter Squad has shown up well at practices and will be using the new set of plays introduced by McGill's new mentor, Vic Obeck. These plays will be the same that will be used by the Red and White Seniors.

The coach feels confident that the crew will do well this year, in chalking up points for their

Alma Mater, besides providing excellent opportunity for experience for those with visions of making next year's Senior Squad.

Runners Practise Hard As Meet Draws Nigh

Circling the ebony oval at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium every day since the beginning of September and before, a large

number of red-clad students have been making the cinders fly. These hopefuls are men who entertain ambitions of representing McGill in Track and Field this Fall. McGill, as was the case last year, will field two teams—one Senior Intercollegiate to meet the other members of the Senior track circuit—the members of the CIAU. The other squad will represent the Alma Mater in the Intermediate meet which will be held later on.

Both of the main meets this year will be run in the stadium—i.e. at McGill. Last time the Senior meet was here, the University of Toronto Blues managed to defeat the defending Red champions and annex the cup, or rather, the "little sprinter," as he is called, to the Queen City. This was in the dim distant past in the year 1945 A.D. . . . all of 24 months ago. Last year, the locals journeyed to Tor- (Continued on Page 6.)

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McGill Expands

Tennis Draw is Announced; Coed Tourney Starts Today

The co-ed tennis tournament gets underway today, Friday, Oct. 3rd, at the McTavish Courts. The eight seeded players are based on last year's tournament results so that any dark-horses among the Freshettes will no doubt appear and upset our former favorites. These seeded girls are Betty Evans as Number one with fellow Maritimer Anne Fleming following in Number two spot. Beryl DeBlois of last year's Intercollegiate doubles team will be third and Audrey Septon as fourth. Di Harrower and Audrey DeBlois will occupy fifth and sixth places respectively followed by Pip McLaren and P. A. Macfarlane.

The first round must be played by Monday and all results must be posted on the draw which will be on the RVC bulletin board. It is up to the winner to post the results of each match.

The person in the lower bracket must get in touch with the person whom she is to play so that if the lower bracket player neglects this responsibility the person in the top bracket will automatically win the match by default.

Tennis balls will be secured at

the Physical Education Office and it is the responsibility of the person in the upper bracket to obtain and return same.

In the event of rain the first round will be postponed until Tuesday night.

First Round:
Dorothy Leggett, HA. 9771 vs. Gloria Victor, WE. 2043.
Kay King, MA. 0178 vs. Pat Waterson, WE. 4365.
Myra Judge, DE. 9913 vs. June Marler, FI. 7145.
Rosemarie Schutz, DE. 6125 vs. Alice Stewart, PL. 3695.
Shirley Thompson, EL. 5303 vs. Beverley Reid, HA. 6263.
Janice Jacques, EL. 2913 vs. Diana Sproutle, EL. 7296.
Penny Hay, FI. 3610 vs. Audrey Cliff, DE. 5708.
Lois O'Neill, HA. 6268 vs. Kayo Little, MA. 9176.
Ena Rosenfeld Segall, CR. 9421 (leave message) vs. Sheila Campbell, EL. 4564.
Catherine Holtz, HA. 1662 vs. Betty O'Toole, WI. 3096.
Bea Syme, MA. 9176 vs. Pauline Ramsey, PL. 2675.
Sandy MacAllister vs. Peggy Wright, MA. 0178.

Red Gridmen to Meet McMaster's at Stadium Tomorrow

Seek Second Win In Exhibition Game With Ontario Squad

By SEYMOUR COHEN

The thirty "key" men who will figure in McGill's attempt to regain the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby title will again show their wares to the student body on Saturday, their opponents this time being McMaster University. Game time is slated for 2.15 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

Retained from the "46" team are Murray Hayes, Johnny Hall, Doug Heron and Bill Orban as half backs, Johnny Newman, Tommy Bridel, Joe Huza, Lou Lanier, Wally Koval, Johnny Porter on the line; at the end there are Al Mann, Johnny Crinich, Jo-Jo Smythe and John Hewgill.

Carrying out his promise that every man will have to start from scratch to gain a place on the team, Vic Obeck has picked sixteen newcomers for this year's Squad. These include Halves Rocky Robillard, Al McLeod, Lorne Daggett, Bill Cave, Johnny Meagher and Fred Walhausen.

Two new faces show at the Quarterback spot in "Red" Syrett and Ken Barclay; Snapbacks Dick Latimer and Vic Ellerback. Wearing the McGill colours for the first time are linemen Hec Shields, Ken Nickerson, Jaspur Holliday and Bill Reade and Ends John Taylor and Bob McBoyle.

Al Mann a tower of strength on the line of the 46 team and captain of that team has again been showing the form that made him so effective last year. Joe Huza, also a repeat on the Red and White team is one of those unsung heroes on the line without whose head the daring break-throughs and runs of the very capable backfield would not be possible. The accurate snapping of Dick Latimer has been shaping up as a very efficient integral part of an equally efficient McGill team.

An illustration of the things Vic Obeck has been stressing since he stepped in as McGill football mentor was shown to the student body on Wednesday night. At this rousing rally the boys had a short scrimmage and conditioning class. The physical state of our team is something which Western will not outdo this year and their team spirit is something to talk about. The latter has been clear every

time the team has shown, with every player hustling.

The gradual smoothing out of the "T" formation being used by McGill has also been quite obvious. It is a credit to Vic and the whole team to have shown this new formation to McGill and perfected it in so short a time.

This year's McMaster team is a question mark with only three players of last year's team again on the squad. Our informer from Hamilton, however, tells us that the team has shown up very well and will give our team quite a fight on Saturday. Last season in a pre-season exhibition tilt McGill trounced McMaster 24-5.

So let's see a good turn-out for Saturday's game with everyone wearing their Red and White ribbons on their coats to show our town the spirit that McGill has and the faith we have in popular Vic Obeck.

ALMA MATTER
by hy pearl

GLANCING AROUND

Now that our old friend Bob Usher, present Dawson College editor, has seen fit to publish his first column (Daily, Oct. 2, Vol. 37, No. 3) we deem it proper to follow up with one on this end. Profitable and hard-working, Robert takes over our old stand, and a mighty fine job will be turned in, too. The McGill campus is jammed with an abundance of "familiar faces", for a large number of Dawson grads have at last hit the Montreal campus. Noted on the steps of the Chemistry Building this morning was Al "Red" Cagney, who piloted Dawson twelves these past two seasons. Cag is now an associate coach on the Senior Redmen crew. On a nearby pathway this a.m., we also met Chuck "Knobby" Laing and Al Humphreys, in from Ontario to resume studies. Both are fine gridiron prospects. Add to the list of promising players the name of Lorne Oakes, whom we spotted in the Arts Building. Lorne was Dawson's star quarterback in the Q.R.F.U. last season. Dave Harvey, now a married man, was seen in the Currie Gym. New Brunswick Dave was active in the Athletics Department last semester. And walking along Sherbrooke Street this morning was Bev "Pete" Mace, one of the first women to invade the monastic like Halls of Dawson. We could go on naming Dawsonians that we encountered for the rest of this page, but the theme of the preceding paragraph is quite obvious. Dawsonians have invaded the Montreal campus and are here to stay. The St. Johns boys with their esprit de corps and community spirit have reached the mother campus, and they have something valuable to contribute to the general student body.

UN PEU DE TOUT

Reports have it that McGill, U. of M., Lake Placid, Sherbrooke and Granby (our hometown) will form an Intermediate "A" Hockey League this winter. Plans are still in the organizational phase. The Lake Placid aggregation, a New York Rangers sponsored outfit, made several offers to players in the Dawson area last season. Herb Kert, versatile athlete, won a "most valuable to his team" award this summer for his consistent steady play in the Atwater Baseball League. Scouts have their eyes on the catcher, and Kert seems to have impressed them. The red-thatched Commercialman performed in the Junior Royals' nets last season. A new epidemic is sweeping the province. The name? Commonly called football fever. The Q.R.F.U. has added two new entries with the Montreal Comets and Quebec Swimmers joining the ranks of the Myer Insky loop. The latter, president of the league, is in charge at Lord's Sport Shop (free commercial). McGill of course has two entries in the Quebec Rugby Football Union, with the Montreal and Dawson College teams. The Quebec Swimmers are barely above water, having been defeated by large scores in their encounters with the Rocklanders and the Sherbrooke Athletics. The Citadel City crew hold their games in the city's baseball park, home of the Class Canam League team.

ABOUT MCGILL

Bob Scrimgeour, formerly of the



Above are Vic Obeck's two field generals who will lead the Redmen against McMaster tomorrow. Left to right, they are: KEN BARCLAY and "RED" SYRETT. Daily Photo—Hall-Martlet.

What a Raquet!

Favour McGill in College Tennis Eliminations Start Monday

The McGill tennis club, intercollegiate champions for two successive years, will begin a program to retain this title this Monday. The annual eliminations, which will largely determine the roster of the defending aggregation, will start on that date, with a group of approximately forty entrants expected. Entries will be accepted, it was revealed by team manager Jim Spencer, until Saturday noon. Lists, it is added, are conveniently located in the Currie Gym, the tennis courts, and the Arts and Engineering Buildings.

Last year's tennis crew captured the unofficial Dominion intercol-

legiate diadem by winning the Eastern meet, and defeating Saskatchewan and Dalhousie Universities in imposing fashion. In the Eastern meet, the Red and White racket wielders lost but two of the twenty-one matches played on the home McTavish Courts. In the Dalhousie exhibition tournament, the local squad pulled out seven victories out of a like number of games.

This season's Eastern tournament is to be held in Toronto on October 21-23 inclusive, with representative teams from Toronto, U. of M. and Queens taking part. The McGill roster contains all last year's aggregation with the exception of Jim Duff. Stalwarts Jack Spencer, Bob Duford, Charley LeRoy, Breen Marien, and Colin Ramsey are back for another try. Many of last year's entrants have improved their form and the squad will be bolstered by the addition of promising Colin Maas, and Ottawa stars Hammy and Red Quain.

This year's tennis group promises an improvement over 1946's intercollegiate champions, as do undoubtedly all other teams involved in the forthcoming Eastern meet. The net result? A close series.

Golf Tourney Has Started; Good Turnout

The Beaconsfield Golf Club was the scene of much activity yesterday as 98 golfers teed-off in one of the largest fields ever to participate in this event. When darkness fell, Frank Pope last year's champion, found himself tied for 16th place with Ben Rennie as the pair toured the testing layout in 18's. Frank, who still walks with a limp due to a broken leg, obtained skiing last winter, got off to a bad start being four above par at the end of the fourth hole, but settled down to business, and averaged par for the remaining fourteen holes. Rennie, a fellow commercemanager of Pope's, played consistently good golf, having a pair of 38's against a course par of 36-36-72. Closely following these two was Ross Forgrave with a 79 and Ellie Godel with an 80. Three players, Ken Howard, Ross Nickolson, and Graham Cunningham finished their rounds with 81.

The large entry was divided into three classes, according to handicaps. Prize winners in class "A" were Frank Pope and Bob Rennie tied for low gross, with Ross Forgrave winning 2nd low gross and Ellie Godel 3rd, Section "B" with the largest entry (44) was very closely contested. Ken Howard gained the nod with a gross of 81 while 1st low net was won by Dick Pierce with a net of 68 and 2nd low net going to Gordon Bell with a 71. Bronson Culver, a law student, won gross honors in division three, while the Richards Brothers, R. J. and W. B., won 1st and second net honors. No player was given more than one prize. A special prize was awarded to Ross Miller for the lowest 9-hole score, a 36 on the back nine. Three men: Ralph Johnson, Bob Hope and Ross Miller tied for honors in the sealed hole event. All birdied the par 5, eighteenth hole. A special prize for high aggregate was awarded to Imrie, an Engineering student.

HOLE IN ONE SCORED

Murray Hannon, a member of the law faculty, had the unfortunate experience of standing up on the 15th yard 15th hole and hitting his 1st drive into an unplayable lie, then sinking his next tie shot. All players who have not as yet received their prizes, may do so any afternoon next week at Mr. Ryan's office in the Gym.

Players who scored 84 or under will compete again today with the four men with the lowest 36-hole aggregate, forming the 1947 McGill Team to play at Kingston, October 10th.

U.S. Navy, and Eastern Townships track star is now enrolled in the School of Commerce, and plans to take an active part in the cinder events this autumn. Graham MacHutchin, who used to throw his words into a microphone for radio station CHEF (Granby), is now tossing them at fellow mates at Dawson College.

GIMME!

A Slight Slip-Up

by B.A.

This is the week of the hand-shake. "Hello! When did you get back?" "I didn't, I've been here all summer." "Hot summer?" "No." "Cold?" "Not particularly." "Dry?" "Yes." "Beer?" "Sure."

This is the interval of the clammy palm, the time when tribes of intellectuals, pseudo-intellectuals, neurotics, psychotics, DVA pensioners and beardless neophytes of a new freshman class gather on the mountainside here in Montreal to burn their cigarette incense, say their coffee drinking prayers, stain their fingers and blacken their dreams in honor of the various gods of the cultural heavens. Days of our teas, smokers, drinkers, get-togethers, receptions, registrations, and seated interviews with the Standing Committees of the University.

Stop at the Union and say hello to last year's shattered dreams, out-moded co-ed screams, stocking seams that once caught your eye, the chipped coffee mugs that caught your cigarette ashes. Pass through Roddin Gates, solid masonry built with a complete ignorance of mortality, as if by the same architect who designed the mountain. Stand at the foot of that green-painted cylinder, there is the Arts Building closing up the end like a marble stopper.

The Engineering and Chemistry Buildings on the right, Redpath Museum on the left. You can see the Gorilla still monkeying around inside his glass cube. Things have changed little since you left in the Spring. The air is cooler, the trees are fuller, the grass possibly a deeper green.

Here we interrupt our reverie with a confession—ah-hem. It is a subject on which many words have already been wasted. And our words won't be the last, some woman will usurp that privilege. But there is something...

ATTENTION

CUB REPORTERS:

There will be a brief but important meeting of all new sports reporters in the Daily offices in the Union today at 1 p.m. All those students who wish to write for the Sports Department this year are requested to attend, whether they've signed up already or not.

Standing there at the Roddin Gates we realized that something had changed, we hesitated, trying to figure it out exactly. Then we saw it—the new look. The women were wearing skirts. This is almost too revolutionary for the 20th

Century. It is a style which rounds the shoulders, moulds the hips, and puts the day back into decollete. Confidentially we like it—this new style.

Some complain about not being able to imagine what a nyloned leg looks like any more and the complaint is perhaps understandable.

But there is one thing... one slight slip-up. The slip has not slipped down.

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Report Issued On Teaching

Eighty representatives of 31 countries attended a conference at Paris this summer to study means of education for international understanding; thirty-five students from 14 countries gathered at a Connecticut resort to promote better international relations; hundreds of teachers are exchanging classrooms between countries. Taken together, these meetings and exchanges should have a profound influence on the role that education is to play in the world.

But just what is being done about education in Canadian classrooms? Are young people coming forward to be trained to fill the teaching gaps? Are teachers being paid what their services are worth? Are they teaching the things Canadians want taught? Is the system for each province and the system within each

classroom the best that can be devised?

The schools of this country, judging by reports, are in a serious plight, though it is not so bad as that in other countries. Many of them lack the number and quality of teachers they should have, others have been forced to increase class sizes beyond the limit of good teaching and beyond the bounds of healthful conditions.

If education problems have gotten out of hand, it is not due to any one cause, but to the piling up of many causes, and the beginning was not recently. Education is designed, in its best sense, to enable men to live as good members of their family, of their community, of their nation and of the whole human society. Education for all of these starts in the home, in the kindergarten and in the Sunday school. Not one source has been unaffected by the economic, cultural, sociological and political innovations and upheavals of the past forty years. Everyone who takes an impartial view will say that the teaching profession has measured up at least as well as others responsible for the training of youth.

Canada's System

When Canada became a nation in 1867 a constitution was drawn up reserving control over education to the authority of the provinces. As a consequence, Canada has ten separate educational systems, (Quebec in effect has two systems) a situation which makes it difficult for provinces to act together in the building of educational ideals.

Runners Practice—P. 4

onto, and edged the Toronto squad by 2 points (69-67) . . . winning in the last event . . . the mile relay.

The intermediate meet, a new fixture last season, and won by McGill, was so successful, that it promises to be a permanent fixture around here in future. The Redmen doubled the score of their closest rivals, University of Ottawa, and so annexed both championships last year.

Although Western, led by the MacFarlane boys and Jack Parry, are sure to be a threat, the honours will probably go to one of either McGill or Toronto. Western have a few exceptional stars, but have never entered sufficient men to rack up a good total.

Building a World—P. 3

Justice is the judicial functionary of the United Nations Organization. It has the power to decide any legal disputes voluntarily submitted to it. The trial at Nuremberg of leading Nazis formulated the principle of individual responsibility as compared to collective responsibility, that is, an individual committing an international delict cannot hide behind the sovereignty of the nation-state. This great legal advance links the responsible or irresponsible action of the individual to the law of the world. It is to be hoped that the International Court of Justice will continue to develop world law and that it will pave the way for a World Court which will have compulsory jurisdiction over all international disputes. In that legal capacity, it will act as the judicial function of World Government.

THE SECRETARIAT

The administrative branch of U.N.O. is the secretariat with a Secretary-General, who is the executive head of the staff of permanent officials. The U.N. staff which is chosen first to competence and then to geographical distribution has the fine record and experience and achievement of the League of Nations' secretariat before it, and it, in time, will evolve into a World Civil Service.

There are no absolute solutions for any of the world's problems. The method should be essentially gradual, reducing the nation-state over a period of years to its proper place in human affairs. Our experience has taught us that peace is neither static nor can it be "established"—and yet without peace, no world government can be built.

The Charter of U.N.O. does not

Union Will Have Frosh Tea Sunday

This Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Union House Committee and the Students' Executive Council will play host to McGill students, and their parents and friends at a tea to be held in the McGill Union. On the same afternoon, a similar function will be held at Dawson College, in the Faculty Club at 4:00 p.m.

These teams are designed to introduce freshmen and their parents to the student officers and Faculty members of McGill. A number of professors will be on hand at both these events, which form part of the activities planned and sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee, under the chairmanship of Harvie Walford.

The Committee wishes to stress the fact that all Freshmen are invited to attend these functions, and meet these men who play such an important part in the academic and extra-curricular life of the student on an informal and social level.

BASIC ATOM THEORY IS UPSET BY RADAR

Hidden Cosmic Energies Are Discovered to Contradict Current Concepts

New York—Probing the mysteries of the electron with tiny radar waves used to detect enemy submarines and airplanes during World War II, two Columbia University physicists have discovered hidden cosmic energies that contradict current established concepts of the atom. Their discovery may lead to a revolution in man's basic theories of the universe comparable to that brought about by the theories of relativity and the quantum.

The experiments, completed by Prof. Willis Lamb and Robert Retherford after fifteen months of work in the Columbia Radiation Laboratory, change fundamental ideas about the nature and motion of electrons, ideas forming the keystone of current atomic theory. The official announcement describes the discovery as "the most significant advance in fifteen years in knowledge of the atom."

The radiation laboratory, supported under contract with the Army Signal Corps, was established during the war for research on microwaves. It is now one of various research projects to which the Signal Corps is contributing for the peacetime advance of scientific knowledge.

A great part of the advance in atomic research, the Columbia physicists pointed out, has depended on knowledge of the hydrogen atom. Being the simplest of all the atoms, composed of a nucleus of one proton (positively charged particle) and one electron (negatively charged particle) revolving around the former in the manner of a planet around the sun, the hydrogen atom has served as a "cosmic Rosetta Stone" for decoding the mysteries of the more complicated atoms. These consist of an ascending order of protons and neutrons in their nuclei with a corresponding number of electrons rotating about them in complicated concentric orbits.

For twenty years established doctrine on the hydrogen atom has been the theory of Prof. P. A. M. Dirac of Cambridge University, England, one of the world's leading physicists, who won the Nobel Prize for his major contributions to knowledge of the atom.

Professor Dirac's theory was that the hydrogen atom was the only one that could be treated in an exact mathematical way. It brought together for the first time various unrelated experimental observations, just as Newton's laws of motion explained in one intellectual synthesis the fall of an apple and the revolutions of the heavenly bodies.

The mathematical symbols of the Dirac theory, like a musical symphony, combined harmoniously different cosmic themes, the mysterious spin of the electron

bring us into a new world; it gives the old a chance. With confidence and trust in one another, with the determination to make the U.N. a dynamic international organization, the nations will gain the much needed experience of world administration. The steadfast support of peoples all over the world will give the U.N. a solid foundation to overcome the critical problems it must face, and it will be a challenge to our generation and the generations to come, to build a world government. History, if it is not to remain the graveyard of lost opportunities, will give such an international institution as the U.N. the opportunity to evolve from the will to world peace to that of world government.

about its axis, the electron's magnetic moment and what is known as the relativity effect, namely, the increase of the electron's mass with the increase of its speed.

Most striking of all, Professor Dirac predicted the existence of the positron, particle with the same mass as the electron but carrying a positive, instead of a negative charge. This prediction was verified several years later by the discovery of the positron by Dr. Carl D. Anderson of the California Institute of Technology.

Because of success in embracing all the observed facts about the electron and the verified prediction, the Dirac theory of the laws of motion of the electron stood among atomic scientists on a level with that of Newton's laws of motion in the every-day world.

The Columbia experiments have made a crucial test of the Dirac theory and proved that it is incomplete, just as Einstein proved that the Newtonian theory was incomplete so far as the cosmos at large was concerned. The Einstein theory revealed new properties of space and time and the Columbia experiments have uncovered new properties of hydrogen and the electron. These, according to Prof. I. I. Rabi, Nobel Prize winner in physics and executive officer of the Columbia Physics Department, will be of "incalculable value in future research."

One of the most significant assumptions of the Dirac theory was that certain definite energy levels in the hydrogen atom, despite the fact that they corresponded to different states of motion of the electron within the atom, had the same energy. This prediction, crucial to the theory, offered an opportunity that was visualized by the two physicists to make a very accurate and sensitive test of the theory.

In the ingenious arrangement that the Columbia physicists used for measurement they found that the energy levels, contrary to the Dirac theory, did not coincide but differed by a definitely measurable amount.

The devices and methods employed for measurement were in the field of microwaves and with the use of techniques developed during the war to obtain better radar devices. Both Professor Lamb and Mr. Retherford were active in this field during the war.

The experiments were made with a beam of hydrogen atoms produced by heating ordinary hydrogen gas in a molecular state to a temperature sufficiently high to dissociate the hydrogen molecules into hydrogen atoms. The atoms then were excited to a higher energy level by electron bombardment.

There are three states of energy levels, known as stable, unstable and metastable. In the metastable state a large amount of energy in a system can be liberated only after application of a small amount of energy, known as the activation energy. Coal, gasoline, TNT or an ordinary match are metastable, liberating their energy only after the application of a small amount of outside force to activate them.

Hydrogen atoms in nature exist in the stable state, but they can be excited by the application of outside energy to higher energy levels, which can be either unstable or metastable. Two unstable states have been predicted by the Dirac theory, an upper and a lower. The theory also predicts that the lower unstable state will have the same energy as the metastable state.

Hitherto it was impossible to check on this latter prediction, because the hydrogen atom raised to an unstable energy level radiates away its energy in about one-billionth of a second.

By use of microwaves two and three-quarter centimeters long, which have a frequency of about 10,000 million cycles per second, the Columbia experimenters got around the difficulty. This process was something that could not have been dreamed of before development of the radar techniques.

The microwaves revealed that the fundamental Dirac prediction about the coincidence of the energy levels of the metastable state and one of the two unstable states of the hydrogen atom was wrong. Instead of coinciding, the metastable state was found to be at an energy level of about 10 per cent higher than the lower-level unstable hydrogen atom.

The actual amount of energy difference was five billion-billionths of an erg, which gives an indication of the delicacy of the method.

Procedure In Experiment

In the experiment the metastable atoms are subjected to microwave radiation in the magnetic field. By exploration the proper microwave frequency that resonates in tune with the vibration of the metastable atom is found. The resonance causes the latter to pass over into another state of electronic motion in which the atom is capable of radiating; that is, it passes to the unstable state. By determining the energy of wavelength required to change the metastable atom into the unstable state, the difference in the energy levels between the two states can be determined.

The whole effect is detected by allowing the metastable atoms, which are very few in number, to fall on a tungsten surface, where they give up their extra energy to form an electric current. The number of electrons obtained determines the number of metastable atoms. When the resonance frequency is reached, the metastable atoms radiate away their energy before they can reach the tungsten surface. When the number of unstable atoms that reach the tungsten surface decreases the current of the electrons, measured by a delicate galvanometer, also decreases. In this way resonance is observed.

The experiments were performed also with heavy hydrogen, which differs from ordinary hydrogen in that, in addition to a proton, the heavy element contains a neutron in its nucleus. The results were precisely the same, indicating that this discrepancy with the theory does not have a relation to the structure of the nucleus but has to do exclusively with the fundamental equations of motion of the electron.



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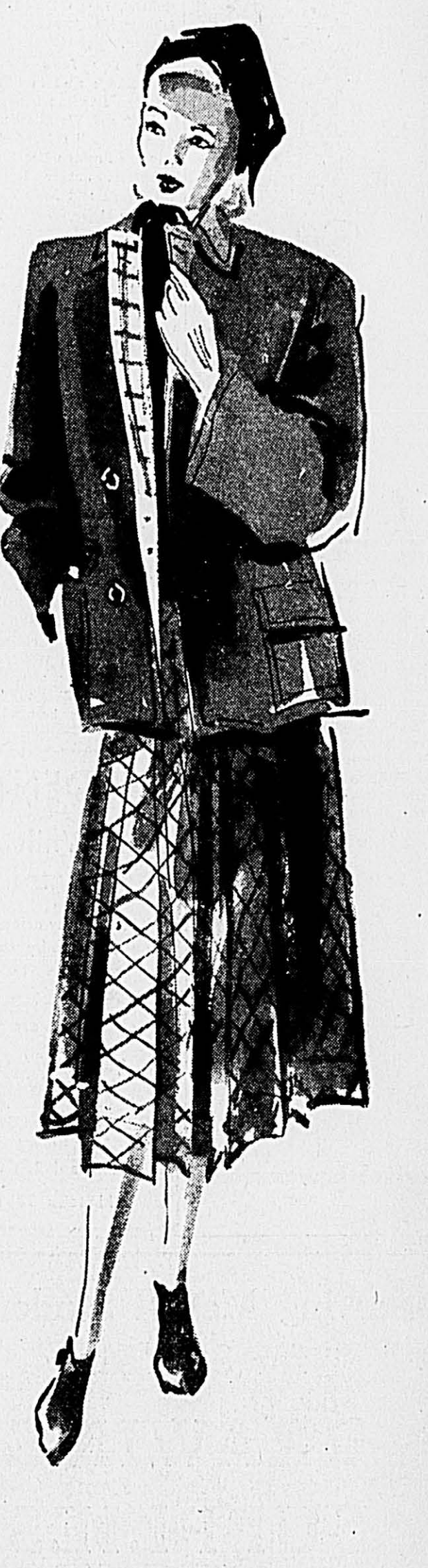
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